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Hope Star



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HOPE, ARKANSAS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1934

Star of Hope 1930; Press, 1927;
Consolidated January 18, 1929.

WEATHER

Arkansas—Cloudy, probably
rain Thursday night and Fri-
day; warmer Thursday night.

PRICE 5c COPY

LOCOMOTIVE BLAST KILLS 13

Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

HAL NORWOOD'S proposal to run a constitutional amendment through the legislature next month granting tax exemption to Arkansas homesteads under \$2,500 assessed valuation is well-intentioned—but it won't work. There is a method, however, that will work.

Census-Takers in Hempstead Named for 12 Townships

Wash Hutson Announces Distribution of Enumerator Territories

1935 FARM CENSUS

To Check Up on Drouth and Panic Effects on Farm Population

Township census-takers for Hempstead county in the federal government's 1935 farm census were announced in Hope Thursday by Wash Hutson.

Hempstead county is in the district having census headquarters at Camden.

The purpose of the special farm census, midway between the regular census years 1930 and 1934, is to check up on the effects of such extraordinary events as drouth and panic upon the farm population of the United States.

Hempstead census-takers, and the townships assigned them, are as follows:

Wash Hutson: All of DeRoan township north of the Missouri Pacific railroad; and all of Water Creek township.

Will Gentry: All of DeRoan township south of the Missouri Pacific.

Luther Rider: All of Bodeau township.

Joe Portfield: All of Spring Hill township.

W. J. Anderson: South part of Bois d'Arc township.

W. H. Parker: North part of Bois d'Arc.

Claud White: South and west part of Saline.

J. F. Stuart: Southwest part of Ozark.

Bernard Webb: South part of Ozark.

Monroe Samuels: Garland and No-

land.

Mrs. Ira Hendrix: Wallaceburg.

Luther Compton: Redland.

H. E. Robins: South part of Mine Creek.

Orin Hyatt: North part of Mine Creek.

42 Negro Families Given Xmas Cheer

Meat, Lard, Flour Distributed by Negro Good-fellows Club

Forty-two negro families of Hope received Christmas gifts from the negro Goodfellow club, W. L. (Shorty) Holbert, chairman of the club, reported Thursday.

The gifts consisted of meat, lard, flour, beans, pease apples, oranges, candy, rice and coffee.

Funds contributed to the club totaled \$45.04, or \$5.04 over the quota. The chairman expressed thanks for the public contributions.

Libya, Italy's colonial possession in Northern Africa, is more than twice the size of the state of Texas.

previoulsy to flame.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Color Photos Aid Medical Studies

Infra-Red Rays Penetrate Human Body as They Penetrate Fog

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—(AP)—First photographs of germs and blood cells in their natural colors—colored pictures of the invisible that give doctors a speedy new aid to diagnosing and studying diseases—were exhibited Wednesday to the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Another feat, penetrating the human body to photograph both disease conditions and the progress of treatments with infra-red rays, the same kind used recently to make airplane photos of cities and other distant objects through obscuring haze, was shown in the same exhibit sponsored by the Biological Photographic

Company.

The first wing will base at Hamilton Field, Cal., the second at Langley Field, Va., and the third will maintain temporary headquarters at Fort Crockett, Tex. With the shift of units now at Fort Crockett to Barksdale Field, La., in the near future, however, the third wing will be stationed at that field.

(Continued on Page Three)

\$17,307 in Parity Checks Received for This County

1,241 Checks to Be Distributed Here Early Next Week

TO BE GIVEN NOTICE

Cards Will Be Mailed Each Farmer, Giving Instructions

According to Frank R. Stanley, county agent, 1,241 parity checks, totaling \$17,307.09, have been received and will be delivered the first of next week.

But we don't get anywhere with this business of relieving taxes by exemption. As a matter of fact, we can't "relieve" ourselves of taxes at all—not and keep our free public schools and other institutions of a self-governing people.

We can transfer taxes—but we can't get relief from them.

The problem, therefore, is to trans-

fer the tax from the homestead to some other taxable object.

And the wisest way to do this is not by exemption of homesteads only,

but by discovery of new tax sources, and utilizing this new taxation to beat down the present property taxes.

That is a strong argument in favor of the proposed sales tax.

X X X

We do not dare to grant exemption to homesteads at a time when all our present taxation is barely sufficient to support the needs of state and local government.

If we can find new revenue, as with a sales tax, we might then lessen our dependence on property as the base for all taxation—and then the exemption of homesteads would not play such havoc with the schools and other public institutions.

Demagogues attack the sales tax on the ground that it fixes the burden on all the people, whereas the proper tax is borne only by the owners of that property.

But the property tax, as administered in Arkansas, is about as wretched of the size of the rich oppressing the poor as...will find in any state...in America.

The Arkansas Gazette hints at what would happen under a homestead exemption law, with these words:

Any one can think of many a county where a homestead property assessed for more than \$2,500 is a rare exception. And of course there would be unending pressure on assessors to pare down valuations to bring them within the exemption limit.

As every thinking citizen knows, an homestead exemption law would merely complete the wrecking of an assessing system which already favors the rich against the poor.

What I mean is: The man with a little property can hardly escape the property tax law, because what he has is small, and plainly in view; but the rich man has much, some of it hard to find, and he can beat the law if he wants to—and frequently does.

X X X

Homesteads should be exempt from taxation—yes.

But there are plenty of other things we have to do first.

The state has to find money for the schools, perhaps a sales tax, with a reduction in the property tax following immediately afterward.

Right here at home we have a tax problem.

Nobody knows how many thousands

of dollars of personal property escapes

the Homestead Taxbooks every year.

The Hempstead Quorum Court meets again next month. It ought to do this:

It ought to vote a special appropriation of several hundred dollars, hire some outstanding local business men who know the true facts about our city and county taxpayers, and have them go down the line with the Board of Equalization to put all this missing personal property on the taxbooks.

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The force establishment of which

was termed by Secretary Dear "the

most important and evolutionary step

toward modernization" of combat units since the World war, will be known as the General Headquarters Air Force. The commander will be Lieut. Col. Frank M. Andrews.

Actual establishment of the force

will take immediate command of the

Air Force's aerial fighting units from

May Gen. Benjamin D. Foulois, chief of

the Army Air Corps. The fighting

units will be placed under the chief

of staff, now Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

Another result of GHQ organization

may be to sentence some of the de-

mands for separate air force for the

services. Critics of the present sys-

tem have charged methods were un-

wieldly and cumbersome and did not

permit operation of fighting planes

as unit. The army armada will con-

sist of practically all combat elements

in the United States.

The War Department said that to

secure the greatest possible mobility

however, the force would be grouped

in three sub-command units in the

Middle West and on the Atlantic and

Pacific coasts.

The first wing will base at Hamilton

Field, Cal., the second at Langley

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(Continued on Page Three)

Cold Wave Here Proves Dud; Rain Sweeps the State

39 Below Zero in Minnesota—Low in Hope Is 34 Degrees Above

THIRD OF INCH RAIN

Sub-Zero Temperatures and Snow Blast All the Northern States

The Weather Man's official forecast of low temperatures of 20 to 24 degrees for Wednesday night with clear and cold weather for Thursday, failed to materialize.

The lowest reading for Wednesday night was 34. Thursday's forecast of clear and cold weather turned into rain Thursday morning with slightly rising temperatures.

Rainfall up to noon Thursday had totaled .32 inches, the Fruit and Truck Branch Experiment station reported.

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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YOUR HEALTH

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

New Serum, Gland Extracts and Drugs
Advance Medical Science

Probably the most significant aspect of medical work in 1934, particularly in the United States, was the increasing attention given by the medical profession and by the social scientists to the problem of greater application of medical care to more people.

This interest culminated in the appointment by President Roosevelt of a medical advisory board with a technical advisory staff. These are to give to the President's Committee on Medical Security suggestions as to the best means of providing all the people with suitable medical care.

From the point of view of public interest, the most significant occurrence of the year was the birth and successful rearing of five baby daughters of Olivia Dionne near Corbeil, Ont., under the care of Dr. A. R. Dafoe.

This is the first record of such an occurrence in the history of medicine. Quintuplets have been born previously, but never successfully reared for as long as six months.

The Nobel prize award in medicine for 1934 went to three Americans—Dr. Minot, Murphy, and Whipple—for their research leading to establishment of the fact that liver and liver extracts will save the lives of persons with pernicious anemia, a condition formerly considered fatal.

The most important epidemics of the year were infantile paralysis in California, which affected some thousands of people and ended with the coming of cold weather; dysentery, affecting cities in New Jersey; and amebic dysentery, which originated in Chicago.

Perhaps the most important single medical observation was the determination of the existence in the human body not only of hormones, but glandular principles which affect growth and function of the body, but anthonormones, which limit the action of the hormones.

There is thus a constant attempt within the body to balance its activities.

The rise of infantile paralysis, one of the most feared diseases affecting humans being, led to greater research for methods of prevention and treatment. Already centers have been established for collection of blood serum from persons convalescing from this disease. Such serum is believed to have merit in control of the disease.

Anticipating the return of another great epidemic of influenza, investigators throughout the world continued to search for the causative agent and some specific method of prevention.

Serums to control epidemic brain fever, called sleeping sickness, and typhoid fever, or psittacosis, were announced, but are still to be suitably evaluated. Investigators also announced serums said to be effective against the bite of the black widow spider, modifications of the serums used against a venereal disorder.

At the same time, work leading toward development of active principles from various glands, probably held the center of interest. In Philadelphia, L. G. Rowntree announced use in animals of an extract of the pineal gland developed by Dr. A. M. Hanson of Minnesota. This extract produced normal size in dwarfed rats. The work seemed to show that stature and early growth depend on maintenance of a proper balance between thymus and pineal glands.

Active principle of the cortex of the adrenal gland was studied in many institutions of research and this active principle, called cortin, was obtained in pure crystalline form. Its chief use is in cases of deficiency of the adrenal gland brought about sometimes by tuberculosis and resulting in the heretofore fatal condition called Addison's disease.

Greatest attention in the glandular field was devoted to a substance found in the excretion from the kidneys of pregnant women. This substance has remarkable effects in the human body. For instance, it caused the descent of the sex gland in small boys, when for some reason that step in the process of growth was delayed.

Several investigators found relationship between this substance and growth of certain forms of tumor. Altogether, however, research on the nature and causes of cancer did not advance rap-

idely during 1934.

Of special significance in the field of nutrition was isolation in pure form of some of the vitamins and improvement in quality of other vitamin preparations.

From the point of view of nutrition it was found that certain forms of disease in which there is great muscle weakness might be benefited by use of a substance called glycine, and that high protein feeding in general was beneficial in such cases.

In control of overweight, a new diet, based largely on the eating of bananas and skimmed milk, attracted much attention.

Sensitivity of persons to various food substances continued to arouse great interest, but special attention was paid to the widening use of cottonseed oil and other cottonseed products with the development of sensitivity to such substances.

Another exceedingly toxic substance was uncovered in the form of pyramiden, or amidopyrine. Some people apparently are sensitive to this substance and respond to its injection with a sudden drop in the white blood count.

Since these white blood cells are related definitely with overcoming infection, the body resistance breaks down when the number of white blood cells drop and death frequently ensues.

Tannic acid, valuable in the treatment of burns, was found useful also in the treatment of various forms of bed sores and ulcers. There was believed to be generally a definite relationship between intake of certain vitamins and the prevention of stones in the kidney.

A new antiseptic called phenyl mercuric nitrate was found of special value in treatment of infections with fungi, such as the ringworm that causes athlete's foot. Another chemical substance, sodium formaldehyde sulphophate, was found to be an efficient antidote for mercuric poisoning.

In the surgical field, special attention was paid to operations for the relief of high blood pressure of unknown origin, one of these operations consisting of cutting of the nerve roots in the spine, and another of dissecting away portions of the adrenal glands.

Much attention was paid also to operations on the thyroid gland so as to take strain and push off the heart. Improvements for studying changes which go on in the body and also in surgical technique were developed in profusion. New devices for illuminating internal organs and a thermometer so delicate that it can measure changes in temperature between inhalation and exhalation of a single breath were a few of the interesting announcements.

Again it should be pointed out that diseases change exactly as do human beings. A form of anemia called chlorosis, extremely prevalent 100 years ago, has practically disappeared. Epidemic diarrheas in children are disappearing, due to improved methods in infant feeding and control of infection.

Perhaps because of increasing obesity, cirrhosis of the liver is becoming rare. Such infectious diseases as yellow fever and plague have been stamped out of the United States, and malaria and pellagra appear in only a few places.

Among the great physicians who died during 1934 was Dr. William H. Welch, a medical investigator, teacher and founder of medical institutions, known as one of the original four professors, including Sir William Osler, who established the John Hopkins University School of Medicine.

Another important loss in medicine was the death of Dr. Theobald Smith, of the Rockefeller Institute, who first proved that insects spread disease. Guy Lee is home from Chitlachotha Mo., where he has been attending school.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Campbell have moved to Elyria.

Miss Ruth Huskey of Conway is spending the holidays here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Huskey.

L. Reese McDougal of Magnolia is here spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McDougal.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lamb of Delight have arrived for the Christmas holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Delaney.

Leon Fye had for his guest Saturday night John Newell Nolen.

Gill Wilson of the CCC camp in Dierks' home for the holidays.

Mrs. Lee Huskey and Miss Irene Huskey were shopping in Prescott Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Stone were weekend guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Carman.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Newton spent the weekend here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Huskey.

Mrs. Valintina Delaney spent Thursday night with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hix Lee.

If you care to go a personally conducted tour of the earth, the sun, the moon, and all the stars, you can hardly find a better guide than Sir James Jeans, and this scientist's latest book—"Through Space and Time"—makes such a tour available on highly at-

tractive terms.

In some ways this book is just about the best of all popularizations of modern science, because it is so exceedingly simple. Its author has an uncanny knack for bringing the most abstruse subjects down to the level of a fifth-grader's comprehension, and many a reader who has bogged down hopelessly on other scientific expositions will find this one lucid and intelligible.

Sir James begins by reviewing the history of the earth, speculating as to its age—he guess is two billion years, more or less—and outlining what is known of its origin and development.

Then he leaps to the moon, examines that lump of lifeless rock, proceeds to the sun, visits each of our planets—and, at last, takes off on a dazzling tour of the incomprehensible vastnesses of the outer universe.

There are so many stars, he remarks, that if they were pro-rated among the earth's inhabitants, each of us would have at least 100. The universe is expanding; perhaps it is exploding, perhaps it is drifting down a stream of space which alternately flows between narrow and wide banks.

We can be sure of very little; but we can make some soul-stirring speculations.

All in all, a very fine book. Published by Macmillan, it costs \$3.

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

Modernism Can't Justify Obscenity.

Quoting from a letter written by a worried mother: "I am asking you for advice which will help many and be appreciated.

"I live in a small town where there are many children. It seems that some children come from homes where uncouth topics are openly discussed, therefore the girl of five and boy of three say and do the most shocking things. I am so worried because my little girl of less than three is learning some terrible things. I wash out her mouth but hate to whip her because she does not know what she says."

"Have appealed to some of the parents, but they laugh and call me old-fashioned. Is it necessary for little tots to know such things? Please tell me what you think and many thanks."

"Well—this is what I think. It is puzzling and pitiful that anyone thinks it modern and smart to allow children to become obscene—if children can be obscene—under the pretense of candor and truth.

Difference in Knowledge

There is all the difference in the universe between the sober and whole-some knowledge and acceptance of biological facts and the twisted ideas of life that tots and immature children learn from street talk or even in their homes, if parents have not made a serious study about the matter of informing them.

Furthermore, much as I b'evel,

Furthermore, much as I believe in the very gradual and absolutely decent enlightenment of the young, it must be emphasized that the approach to such things must be in accordance with the child's ability to comprehend without shock or warping. At different ages he is ready for new things.

The child is to be pitied who is suddenly doused with the whole story. What will he do with it? Just what he will do with anything else. Make play of it according to his disposition.

The whole subject should begin with the simplest ABCs, just as any other subject.

How to Approach Topic

The mother would do well to make a study of approach and use the simple examples of nature around her. The daddy and mother idea in all natural life is accepted first. The whole of the family next and the mother part all in good time. Early adolescence is time for the rest of it.

But to call it modern to hurl the whole book of facts at him is preposterous, when he is still practically a baby.

To make a sudden adjustment is too much for the little child. Certainly common sense should tell any parent that. Over-emphasis is dangerous at any time. Why should the thoughts and acts of any community revolve around sex?

They are followers of any of the modernistic cults, they have probably missed their ease. Experienced teachers approach the subject armed with a thorough knowledge of psychology and the dangers of a mis-step, and I might say prayer. In the hands of the careless I consider the subject dynamite pure and simple.

Don't whip your little girl. Just don't—if you can.

Sweet Home

H. H. Huskey was absent from Sunday school on account of illness.

Guy Lee is home from Chitlachotha Mo., where he has been attending school.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Campbell have moved to Elyria.

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The Latest Water Power Project



SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



Bells Chapel

A large crowd attended the Christmas program Sunday night.

Misses Fay and Ruby Marlow of Highland spent the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Bonds.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Shaeckford were visitors in Nashville Thursday.

Robert Yates of the CCC camp at Dierks spent Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Yates.

The party given at Mr. and Mrs. Ed Chamberlain Friday night was enjoyed by all who attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Leverett and sons, Lloyd and Floyd, of Blevins spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Eva McCall.

Miss Evelyn Stewart was the Sunday guest of Miss Chloe Brooks.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

Beauty Costs Should Be Budgeted

"Next year, instead of buying cosmetics in hit or miss fashion, I'm going to budget my beauty," a girl with a limited income told me during a discussion on New Year resolutions.

I'm tired of buying products I don't use regularly. I'm going to figure out what I really must spend to be well-groomed and then I'm going to keep within that figure."

Her resolution seems to me to be a worthwhile one for any beauty-minded woman to make come January first. Of course, everyone needs the basic preparations and perhaps one special item to correct a particular condition.

But there just isn't much use in getting dozens of bottles and jars that not only clutter up your dressing table but have no real value.

Powder, rouge, lipstick, foundation lotion, hand lotion or cream and at least one good complexion cream are the necessities. If you have large pores, you probably need a good pore cream. If you manicure your own nails, get polish, polish and cuticle removers and a cuticle oil. Unless you use an expensive and special type, soap need not be counted in the beauty budget.

Decide how often you must visit a beauty salon and exactly what you can spend each time. If you can't afford scalp treatments and professional manicures, too, by all

Society

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

Plan For the Years

There are so many, many souls who go gallantly and tall to meet old age; many who pin courage over woe, and such a throng of silent ones who wage with heads held high, a war on doubts and fears: And, oh, so many bearing flags of song that, Self, we must, in going down refuse to be less brave and gay and strong! And let us learn to keep an open mind, a sense of humor, and a reverent soul. And never be too busy to be kind—Playing so valiantly this strange new role!

That watching ones who love their youth can say, "I should not mind so, growing old that way!"—Selected.

Mr. and Mrs. Oral Reaves spent Christmas with Mrs. Reaves' parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Armstrong, and other relatives in Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Ess White and son, Ess Jr., formerly of this city, now of Jackson, Miss., are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. R. T. White and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Crosby had as Christmas guests, Mrs. T. H. Duke of Alcott, Chophy Duke of Little Rock, and Horace Duke of Foreman.

Mr. and Mrs. Doss Shannon and son, Thos. LeRoy Frazier and Corinne Shannon of San Antonio, Texas, are guests of the T. H. Goff family.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith and family were Christmas guests of Mrs. Angie Wilson in Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. John Atkins of Little Rock were Christmas guests of Mr. Atkins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Atkins.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sullivan had as Wednesday dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sullivan of Houston, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Carter and family of Pine Bluff, Otho Sullivan of Little Rock and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sullivan.

Visit Our Pre-Inventory Sale on Our Complete Stock of COATS & DRESSES

GIFT SHOP

Front Street Phone 252

Musical Program for Washington

Club to Present Musicals Washington Baptist Church Jan. 4

The Washington Music Club will present a musical program at the Washington Baptist church Friday night, January 4. The program: Opening song directed by Lat Moses. KCMC quartet, by C. E. Huckabee, Texarkana.

Musical reading, by Miss Katherine Holt.

Song by the choir, by Finis Johnson. Warren Sisters quartet, McCaskill. Song by choir, Will Davis, Hope. Cornell and trombon, duet, Ruef Oliver and T. R. Billingsley.

Hop quarter, by Claud Taylor. Piano Solo, Margaret Pruitt. Odum Brothers quartet, Patmos. Duet, by Vivian and Eva Beck. Bus Solo, by Austin Arnold, Nashville.

Song by Choir, L. F. Monroe: "Swing Low Sweet Chariot."

Mixed Choir, "All Hail Emmanuel." Piano Solo, Mrs. Dale Jones. Mandolin, by Dan Pilkinton. Violin, by Mary Sue Stingley. Oakland Quartet.

Trio arranged by Bobbie Nell Martin.

Other quartets will be added. Committee—Lat Moses, Katherine Holt, Norvel Kelly.

Sister MARY'S KITCHEN

If you had roast turkey for Thanksgiving and roast pig for Christmas, how about roast duck for New Year's? One advantage about a duck dinner is that there are seldom many leftovers. Any bits of meat remaining, though, will make delicious salad combined with celery and oranges, while good sized slices may be reheated and served with a hot wild grape jelly sauce.

Here's the menu:

Cocktail of Canadian Rhubarb

Roast Duck with Peanut Stuffing

Orange Sauce

Rice Croquettes

Baked New Beets New Cabbage

Salad of Mixed New Greens

with

Roquefort Cheese Dressing

New Year Pudding

Salted Nuts Coffee Candies

Stew rhubarb without peeling in a small amount of water. Sweeten when removing from fire. Chill thoroughly and serve with red maraschino cherry in each glass. A pound of rhubarb will make cocktail for eight persons.

A duck is prepared for roasting in exactly the same way as a turkey or chicken. It is served less well done than other fowl, although a domestic

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